



# Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Fair and colder and freezing in the north and central portions Saturday night; Sunday fair and slightly warmer in the north portion.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 47

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# HOLD-UP MAN IS ARRESTED

## Internal Trouble in Italy, Farmers Imprisoned by Government

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Local Retail Sales \$3,903,000

Hope and Hempstead county stack up well in the retail trade reports which have been released as auxiliary bulletins in connection with the 1940 census. The Bureau of the Census publication, "Retail Trade, Arkansas, 1939," just received by The Star, shows, among other things:

### Hempstead to Retain Both of Seats in House

#### 9th Senatorial District to Be Undisturbed by Reapportionment

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Whether the present reapportionment board headed by Governor Bailey or the new one that will be headed by Homer Adkins when he becomes governor next month tackles the problem first, there's a ticklish matter of mathematics and politics waiting for solution by February 1.

Under a 1936 constitutional amendment, the board composed of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state must reapportion the Arkansas legislature within the next eight weeks on the basis of the 1940 census which gives the state a population of 1,949,387.

Governor Bailey said this week the board might tackle the job before the legislature meets January 13. If it doesn't, then Adkins will have the task confronting him when he takes office.

The legislature was reapportioned in 1937 but that shuffle of senators and representatives was based on the 1930 census which gave the state's population as 1,854,482. Since that time the population not only has increased but has shifted eastward.

In 1937 the board had the help of a University of Arkansas student, Harry Rex Land, Jr., of Tyrann, whose suggested formula was followed to the letter.

The reapportionment amendment provides that each of the 75 counties shall have one seat in the House of Representatives and that the 25 remaining seats shall be distributed among the more populous counties "in accordance with a ratio to be determined by the population of said counties."

The extra seats were divided among 16 counties in 1937. Eleven counties got two seats, four got three and one got seven.

On the 1940 census, however, four new counties have climbed into the population range of the 16 which got the extra seats before. In fact one of the original 16, Lonoke, is now at the bottom of the new list of 20.

These 20 counties, in order of their 1940 populations (preliminary figures), are:

Pulaski, Mississippi, Jefferson, Sebastian, Union, Craighead, Phillips, Crittenden, Garland, Washington, Poinsett (new), White, Benton, St. Francis, Hempstead, Miller, Ouachita (new), Greene (new), Columbia (new), and Lonoke.

(County breakdowns and percentages which follow are based on the preliminary report from the 1940 census which gave the state a total population of 1,949,387. This was only 1,119 less than the final official state total. The census bureau said it probably would be several weeks before final county-by-county figures are available. In view of the small total difference to the state, it is unlikely the percentage figures will be altered greatly on the final report.)

In 1937 Pulaski was given seven representatives with an average of one per 196,775 persons. If that same average was used today, Pulaski with a population of 156,153 would be entitled to 7.94 representatives—or one additional seat.

Mississippi, Sebastian, Jefferson and Union were given three representatives each in 1937 on a basis of one per 20,306 persons. If that ratio was used today, Mississippi would be entitled to 3.94 or one additional seat; Jefferson to 3.26; Sebastian 3.08, and Union to 2.44.

Counties in the two-representative bracket in 1937 had an average of one seat for each 18,206 persons. On that basis, the 15 counties now within that range would be entitled to the following:

### 2 Sensational Changes Made in Commands

#### Greeks Take Over Argirocastro, Capture 3,000 Prisoners

ROME—(P)—Just short of a half year of participation in the European war, Italy has ordered imprisonment and crop confiscation for recalcitrant Italian farmers, as the "great impetus" in the production of war materials, while making two sensational changes in the high command.

General Count Cesare Maria De Vecchi Di Val Cislmon, one of the original "Big Four" of Fascism with Benito Mussolini, resigned Saturday as commander of the strategic Dodecanese islands, and was succeeded by General Ettore Bastico.

Friday, Chief of Staff Marshal Pietro Badoglio was replaced by General Ugo Cavallero. (The British Broadcasting Company Saturday quoted "neutral sources" from Rome that Cavallero would confer shortly with Chief of the German high command, General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.)

With the Fascist high command reporting the recapture of some Albanian positions by counterattack against the Greeks (after a series of drastic reverses), Italian political circles derived great satisfaction. In fast dispatches reporting the willingness of Yugoslavians to cooperate with the Rome-Berlin Axis.

"On to Tirana"—Italian forces were reported to have abandoned Argirocastro, leaving parts of the inland Albanian base in flames. Dispatches from the front said that Greek troops, advancing on Argirocastro from several directions, had established control in preparatory to occupation.

Dispatches said that at least 3,000 prisoners were captured Friday with more than 100 howitzers.

Greek units were reported to be advancing from Porto Edda with a new battle cry—"Tirana by Christmas." Tirana is the Albanian capital.

### Farms Boys Go H. G. Wells

#### Agriculture Department Writes on Things to Come

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture has gone H. G. Wells. Dipping into the laboratory and experimental farm stations for material, it has written its own little treatise on the shape of things to come.

Prefacing it with a note of warning that nobody really can predict exactly what is on the way, the department proceeds to list and discuss experiments and inventions that point in the direction of new wonders on the farm and additional shekels in the farm family's savings account.

There is, for example, the use of coleohincine, a powerful drug from Asiatic and European meadow saffron that apparently makes fertile heretofore sterile plant hybrids and may open the door to hundreds of new varieties of fruits, vegetables and field crops.

There's a new acid with a name as long as from here to Tokyo which, when used in a spray with only a half-teaspoonful to 100 gallons of water, keeps apples and other fruit from dropping off the trees.

New Breed of Chickens  
Out in Oklahoma, Dr. R. George Jap has been working for four years to produce a new breed of chickens (Oklabars), the sex of which may be determined at birth by feather coloring, thus permitting the elimination of an overabundance of males from a shipment of baby chicks.

The department also is casting a watchful eye on the work of the Kansas City scientists who are trying to make palatable food out of grass.

(Continued on Page Three)

### A Thought

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts above ourselves.—L. M. Child.

### Spain Takes Over Axis' Job in Latin-America, Franco Succeeding Where Il Duce, Hitler Failed

#### Spain Presses Language and Culture Advantage

President Roosevelt cruises the Caribbean inspecting new bases where Pan American defense is being strengthened. At the same time a menace to Pan American security is growing in that area. Professor Wenner, of Cleveland College, just returned from a 10,000-mile Caribbean tour, writes of the pro-Franco movement.

By THOMAS J. B. WENNER  
NEA Special Correspondent

In the game of totalitarian penetration of South and Central America, the ball has been adroitly passed by the Germans and Italians to the Spaniards, who are now carrying it in an effort to make gains by a "sneak through center" after general failure of German forward passes and Italian end runs.

In other words, the imperial ambitions of Fascist Spain to restore Spanish predominance in Latin America are now perhaps more menacing to Pan Americanism than the much-vanquished penetration by Nazis and Blackshirts.

Mounting dislike of Nazi methods both in Europe and in America and collapse of Italian prestige have made this "lateral pass" necessary. For Spain has certain advantages in the Latin countries which make it a natural ball-carrier for the axis.

In Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic, and also in Mexico, the Falange Espanola has redoubled the activities which began as soon as the Germans and Italians had helped Franco to victory in Spain. The Falange Exterior is the Spanish organization for penetration in foreign countries, and its best-known leader is Ramon Serrano Suner, Franco's brother-in-law.

"Aim at Power"—Suner  
In every Latin country there is a minority of powerful persons: natural conservatives or reactionaries, descendants of the old Spanish aristocracy, business men, city property owners, hacendados, and youth fed on dreams of the "glorious old days" of Spanish rule in the Americas. The Franco triumph in Spain gave them new prestige. The Catholic clergy of the southern countries (that is to say, practically all the clergy) is generally favorable to Franco. Except for Mexico and Chile, most Latin governments favored Franco. Cultural influences in universities and among those educated in Spain or Europe, lean naturally toward the "spiritual cradle of the Spanish world."

On this natural foundation are now laid feverish activities of Spanish consuls and cultural missions, and a steady drum-fire of pressure on local politics, now open, now underground, but always felt.

Suner has been quite frank about the new Spanish will to empire. In regard to Latin-America he has said "we will aim at the unification of culture, of economic interests, and of power."

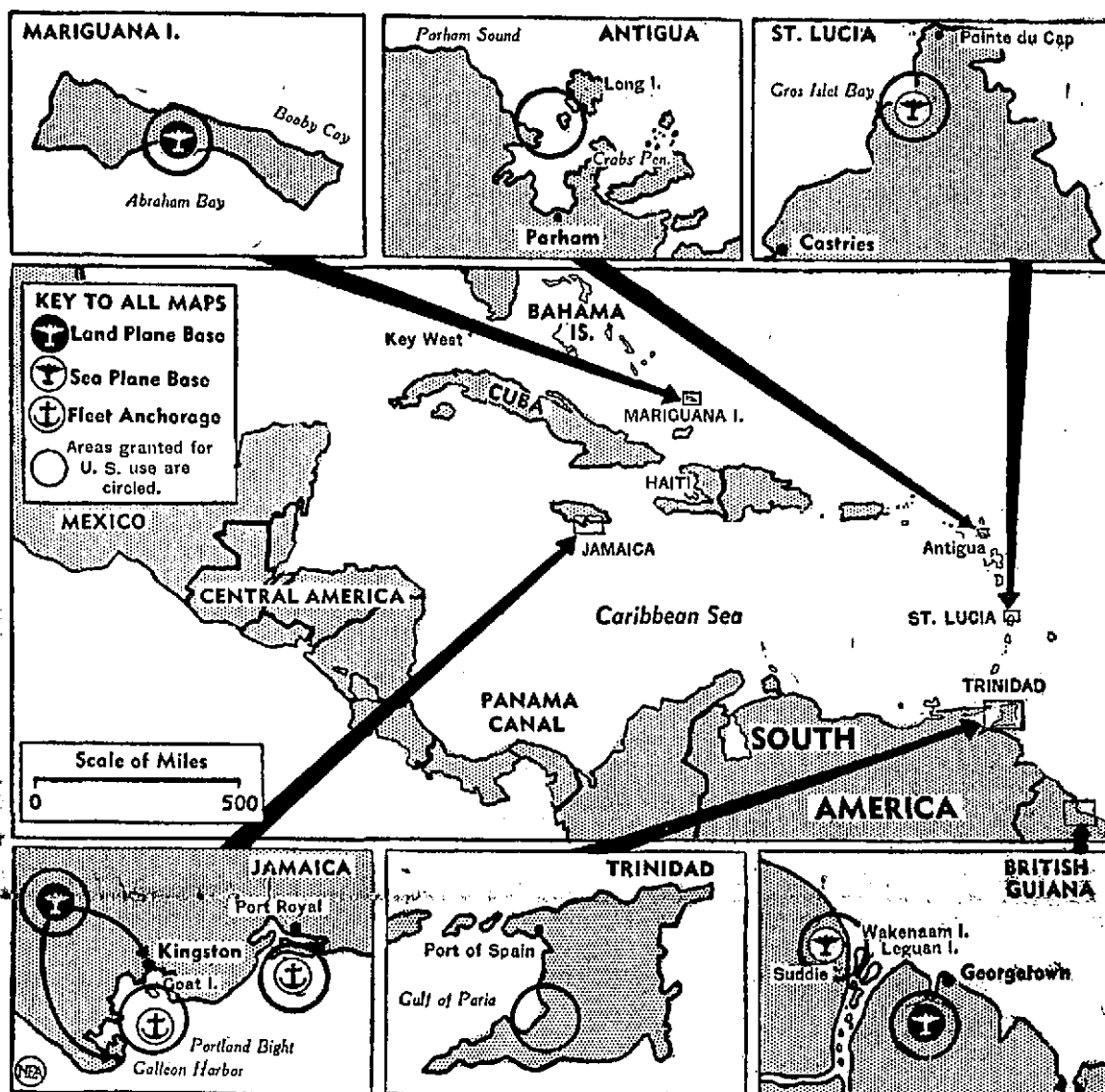
In Cuba, marked progress has been made. Under Consul General Genara Riestra, Spanish influence has so risen as to be a political factor. The Falange is registered with the government as legal. It has an auxiliary, Auxilio Social, devoted largely to helping Spaniards thrown out of jobs by local laws which discriminate against foreigners. During the recent election of Fulgencio Batista as president, Falangist elements opposed him as bitterly as they dared, and called for a leader capable of "saving the old Spanish traditions and culture."

Refugee Republicans as Counter-Weight  
The shout of "Arrriba Espana" (up Spain) and the party blue shirt with its raised-arm salute can be seen from Puerto Rico to Buenos Aires. The work, of course, is to avoid too close contacts with Nazis and Fascists, to stress cultural contacts, and drum incessantly about the "North American menace."

It is partly to offset these influences that countries like Mexico and Chile, which want no part of the old Spanish domination, have been admitting refugees from the Spanish Republic. In Mexico, for instance, the Falange operates unobtrusively, stressing the cultural, soft-pedaling the political. In Chile it is in politics up to the neck.

In Cuba the campaign is revealed in fullest flower. At least 6000 of the Cuban population of Spanish extraction (grandparents born in Spain make one eligible for the Falange) are members.

(Continued on Page Three)



Closure maps show areas granted to U. S. for bases on six British islands in West Indies. Large map shows general Caribbean area where President Roosevelt is making inspection tour of bases.



'Francisco Franco and son-in-law Ramon Serrano Suner'... eyes on Latin America.

### Barbee Coopwood Is Buried November 29

Barbee Coopwood, 68, Hempstead farmer, died at his home near Washington November 27. Funeral services were held at Macedonia cemetery with the Rev. W. H. Stingley and Elder Yearbrough officiating.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd of Prescott, W. L. of Tucson, Ariz., three daughters Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs. J. Edgar Dye and Mrs. Carlton Barbee of Tucson, Ariz.

### Peddler Half Right Anyway

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(P)—A peddler walks into a restaurant and handed the waitress a package of needles and a card. The card explained he was deaf and dumb.

"Is this the only kind of needles you have?" asked the waitress.

"No," he replied. "I've got a lot more in my basket here."

She didn't make a purchase.

### Ministerial Alliance to Hold Monthly Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Hope Ministerial Alliance will be held Monday at 10:00 a. m. at the First Baptist Church Study.

All Hope Ministers are urged to attend as several important matters are to come before the body including Christmas charity, the drafting of a constitution and the election of officers for the next year.

### New Special Delivery Service

BOULDER, Colo.—(P)—Boulder's postmaster knows how to be a Prince Charming.

The Cinderella lost her trim little slipper—and she alone probably knows how, in one of Uncle Sam's mail boxes. The postmaster ruled the owner might repossess it if she could prove it was hers.

### 'Junk Men' Are Very Important

#### They Confiscate Leftovers for the Government

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Meet the government "junk men."

They deal in everything from bur-lap sacks to silver fox scarves; from horse manure to airplanes; from black jacks to antique clocks.

Out of the Government grabbag, they take more than \$20,000,000 worth of junk, leftovers and confiscated materials every year and the figure is mounting steadily. About 85 per cent of it is diverted into government channels where the government would have to pay millions more for the stuff if it had to purchase it outright. The rest is sold at public auction.

These "junk men" are the boys in the surplus property section of the treasury procurement division. They know more about making palatable hash out of left-overs than the most efficient housewife in the land. And incidentally, they probably are the biggest cash-savers in your work-a-day government.

Of Post-War Origin  
The surplus property section was started after the World war, when the government found it had about \$350,000,000 worth of surplus stocks built up that would rot or become obsolete unless somebody could dispose of them. The section was formed for that specific purpose and eventually did dispose of everything (some of it just recently). But in the following years and especially under the guidance of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the government "junk men" have really been going to town.

Not long ago, they got a laundry! It came from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where it had been used for washing rags. If you think the laundry stumped the boys, guess again. They found a new United States reformatory that needed just such

(Continued on Page Three)

### COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)—January cotton opened blank, closed 10.11. Middling spot closed 10.38 off 5.

### Ex-Convict Is Held for Two Robberies Here

#### Small Clue Followed by Local Police Leads to Arrest

Larry Richards, 24, ex-convict of San Antonio, Texas, was lodged in Hempstead county jail Friday night, charged with robbing the Tol-E-Tex service station near Hope October 10 and with the attempted holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hairston October 12, Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland announced Saturday.

Richards, who was released from the Huntsville (Texas) State Prison September 22 of this year on completion of a five-year term for robbery and kidnapping, was identified post-ively here Friday night by Ralph Hunt, Tol-E-Tex station attendant, and Mr. and Mrs. Hairston, following his arrest in Texarkana. He refused to make a statement.

With only a description to go on, Chief of Police Copeland, suspecting the hold-ups to be the work of a professional, immediately began contacting prison officials in several states asking for descriptions of all convicts released during the past year. His first real lead came from Huntsville when Richards' description was sent in along with several others. He then requested a picture and record of Richards and on arrival the picture was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Hairston. Notices were filed with F. B. I., Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma police bulletins asking for the arrest of Richards. Through the aid of Texas police the trail led to Texarkana where he was arrested late Friday afternoon.

Records show that Richards was convicted of robbing and kidnapping a taxi-cab driver in Ft. Worth, Texas in 1934 and served 4½ years in the state prison being released in September. The Tol-E-Tex station holdup netted \$77.31 cents while the attempted Hairston holdup was unsuccessful when Mr. Hairston knocked down the robber who fled.

### None Hurt in Explosion

#### Spark of Fire Cause Steel Company Blast

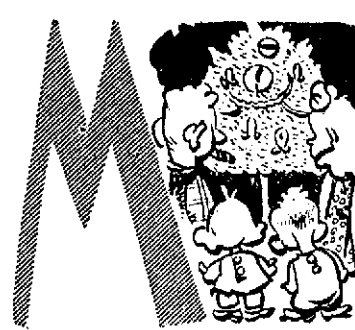
CHARLOTTE, Pa.—(P)—Explosion and fire Saturday caused damage of several hundred dollars at the Pittsburgh Steel Company's Allentown plant five miles from here. None were injured.

The explosion was reported to have resulted by fire started by sparks from a crane.

### Yerger to Honor Founder December 9

Monday, December 9, has been designated as founders day at Yerger school, in honor of the late Professor H. C. Yerger.

A well planned observance program, sponsored by teachers and students of the Elementary department, will begin at 8:30 a. m. The public is invited.



IS FOR MERRY, AT CHRISTMAS NO SIGHING..... IF TEMPEERS AREN'T HARRIED BY LAST-MINUTE BUYING... 14 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



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**All-American  
in Toyland**  
  
**Children's Toys  
Are Better and  
Cheaper Now**  
  
By MARGARET KERNODLE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Toys are better. Toys are cheaper. That means more toys are in reach of more American children than ever before. It's just one reason American boys and girls can consider themselves the most fortunate children in the world as this Christmas season begins.

Santa Claus' sleigh will deliver \$240,000,000 toys to children in the United States this year. None of the favorites is missing because of the war. In fact most of the toys are American-made, including more than 100,000 new ones, ready-tested for safety and new interest.

American toys not only have set the styles but have led the way in inventions and major improvements for 20 years.

The American way of life is the dominant theme in toys because it is the dominant theme in the American home," according to James L. Fri, director of the Toy Manufacturers of the United States.

Defense toys form only one per cent of all the 1940 toys. Mr. Fri says, although there are more battle ships, airplanes and guns modeled after army and navy apparatus than ever before.

Peace time toys keep their usual popularity. Boys and girls still prefer such things as farm animals and machinery, station wagons, printing presses, art portfolios, construction objects or game sets, science kits, which look and work like the real products.

Here are some of the new things for various ages:

**For Two-Year-Olds:**  
A rocking chair-cradle combination that sings a lullaby as you rock; a rattle which Dad can quickly change to a rocking chair or as quickly push a storage size; shatter-proof blackboards; paint sets without paint; Noah's ark with animals on wheels or a parade; steam shovel; peg toys of inexpensive pine which can be built into automobiles and other objects.

**For Six-to-Ten:**  
Picture framing materials; up-to-date doll houses; a bathroom with running water and a tiny soda fountain that works; character dolls and play clothes; a collapsible doll carriage with safety breaks; an electric train with a station announcer; a tom-tom of bierbark.

**For Those Over Ten:**  
Hobby kits for making almost anything from airplanes to tapestries; games which can be folded away when not in use; shooting galleries; dart boards which involve baseball skill; small bowling alleys.

**Out in the Darkness  
and the Silence**

We moderns take pride in the fact that the world is known to us today. We like to think that to the past belong the vast dark seas believed haunted by monsters; great tracks which cartographers could only label "terra incognita," the unknown land. In our pride, we have believed we had changed all that—that the world was one that lands and people were known one to another.

Fride, always dangerous, comes here to yet another fall. For the brutal fact is that today we know almost nothing of what goes on in the major part of the world.

Three million men says Tracy Strong, general secretary of the World Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s, are prisoners of war today. Had you known that? Do you picture three million men behind barbed wire? Where are all these men? How fares it with them? We do not know.

Most of course, are somewhere within Germany; some are in Canada, England, Greece, but all are behind a veil of mystery, withdrawn from the land of the known. Three million men suddenly snatched away, not into death, but into darkness!

What goes on in Czechoslovakia and Poland? No one knows, at least no one in the general world. Here teeming millions of people have been removed from the world's consciousness like figures erased from a blackboard. They exist, they go on somehow, one believes. But how, and even where, we know not. The veil has blotted them out.

What happens in that vast third of the occupied world known as Russia? We do not know. There travelers cannot go with freedom, reporters cannot send out the pitiful scraps of information they may glean. Here another veil has been drawn around multiple millions.

How do they fare in Holland, in Belgium, in Denmark and Norway and Sweden? We do not know—only mere slivers of light penetrate this curtain. Normal travel, normal intercourse between peoples of the world is completely shattered.

The United States is probably the best informed country in the world about the peoples of the rest of the world. Yet even to us whole sections of that world, whole setting populations are as unknown as were the lands of Tartary to Europeans before Marco Polo.

What then must be the ignorance of these veiled regions of the rest of the world?

They talked, when war broke out in 1939, of a "New Dark Age" to come. Is it not, perhaps, already here?

**MARKET REPORT**  
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	10c lb.
Broilers	12c lb.
Eggs	17c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

**OUT OF THE WAY**

HEY, ROOKIE, YOUR BLANKET WILL BE OFF ON TH' GROUND IN ANOTHER JUMP!

THAT'S FINE! THAT'S WHERE I'LL NEED IT IN ANOTHER JUMP!

**BARBS**

Nazi Ambassador Franz von Papen "played the harp of peace to Turkey." With strings attached to it, no doubt.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt suggests spanking future dictators while they're still children. Spare the rod and spoil the whole world!

Any proposal for a Christmas armistice will be rejected, says Winston Churchill. There'll be no "Stille Nacht" in Germany.

The more we think of people who can but won't shell out for relief funds, the less we think of them.

The movie actress who strip-picketed a studio, removing a garment a day, should have used a white horse for the grand finale.

**For Rent**

1-6 ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors. Ideal kitchen cabinet. Shades. Linoleum in kitchen and bath. Instantaneous hot water heater, excellent location. South Main St. Double garage. 6-3tp

1-6 ROOM HOUSE ON WEST 5TH, beautiful pine floors. Good kitchen cabinet. Shades and linoleum in kitchen and bath. 6-3tp

1-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and garage. South Main street. Phone 384. Miss Little Middlebrooks. 6-3tp

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Private front and back entrance. Shades furnished. Running hot water. 1002 West Ave. B. 6-3tp

UNUSUALLY LARGE BEDROOM. Inter-spring mattress, adjoining bath. Large closet. 801 South Main. Phone 637-W. 6-3tp

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also down-stairs bedroom. Phone 1. 6-3tp

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 314 North Hamilton. 7-3tp

**Fish Market?**

JACKSON, Mo.—(AP)—County Clerk L. H. Schumacher arranged a picture display of all Missouri game fish to illustrate his list of open and closed seasons. He placed it on the wall. Along came a taxpayer and asked: "Is it here that they sell those fish?"

The movie actress who strip-picketed a studio, removing a garment a day, should have used a white horse for the grand finale.

**By J. R. Williams**

REDRAWN BY REQUEST

**ADVANCE ACCOMMODATION**

**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES  
  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"  
  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP  
  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

**For Sale**

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

**Wanted to Buy**

FRANKLIN'S FURNITURE STORE needs furniture, stoves, farm tools, etc. 112 South Elm, Hope. 2-1mc

**Wanted**

WELL KNOWN, RELIABLE NEGRO woman wants work. Excellent cook. Dice Briggs Barfield. 802 Short Street. 4-3tp

A MILK PRODUCER, CAN USE 30 gallons of milk daily. Hope Creamery Dairy Co. Mrs. W. M. Ramsey. 4-3tp

**Notice**

PEARL BUTTONS—THEY ARE A mark of distinction on any garment. Washable, lustrous, beautiful. Always insist on Pearl Buttons.

commonly is applied to one certain type of plant, in reality it is an old Carib Indian name for all kinds of fiber plants.

**Answer to  
Cranium Cracker**

Questions on Page One

1. False. Chalapin was a bass.
2. False. "From the New World" was composed by Anton Dvorak, a Bohemian.
3. True.
4. False. "Carmen" was written by Georges Bizet.
5. True.

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**Wash Tubbs**

BIRCHFIELD SANITARIUM

QUIET

BUT WE'RE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS

WE GOTTA SEE THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

I TELL YOU, THE DOCTOR HAS GIVEN STRICT ORDERS THAT MR. LAGEL IS TO SEE NO ONE!!

**Wash Tubbs**

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**Bruce Catton Says:**  
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

**Domestic Needs, British Purchases  
Causing Shortage in Merchant Boats**

WASHINGTON — Greatest activity in ship-building since the frantic Hot Island days of the last World War is now crowding all U. S. shipyards to capacity.

Although the law which keeps U. S. merchantmen out of war zones has pulled many vessels out of service on European runs, British purchases and the needs of the U. S. army and navy have more than made up the difference.

And now Secretary Morgenthau has taken charge of a program aimed at making available to Britain all American merchant ships that can possibly be spared.

It isn't hard to figure what this will mean, when in some times an actual shortage of boats is already being felt.

For instance, Puerto Rican interests not long ago tried hard to get new vessels assigned to the run to the islands. They were informed that the army and navy had in recent months taken 47 vessels, and that there simply were no suitable extra boats to be had.

British Want Many Vessels

Meritime commission lists 25 private shipyards now in service, six of them representing new capacity. As of Nov. 1 there were under construction in these yards 176 ocean-going cargo ships of 1,462,000 total tonnage. No ways in any of these yards are empty (except for a few which are always held open for repair and reconditioning work) and Maritime Commission experts say that the industry is also working just about at capacity in regard to the number of skilled workmen available.

In the face of all of this, a huge British demand for cargo ships has to be met. During recent months the British have purchased a dozen tankers and 10 merchantmen, but these were for naval or troop-transport service. What is needed now is a large number of freighters, and they're needed in a hurry.

The British purchasing mission now in this country hopes to get 60 or more 10,000-ton cargo vessels. Since the industry simply hasn't that capacity, and since there isn't anything

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
with . . . Major H. Ople

WE MUST SLICE DANGEROUSLY CLOSE TO THE JUGULAR VEIN, DOCTOR!

DO YOU THINK WE DARE RISK IT, DOCTOR?

THIS WILL BE MY FIRST EXPERIENCE IN THROAT SURGERY, DOCTOR!

I THINK EACH OF US SHOULD HAVE A TURN AT THE TABLE, DOCTOR!

THE OLD STAGE WHISPERS

PART OF THE "SHOCK" TREATMENT = 12-6

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

BOOTS!!! COULD HAVE LAIN IN THE DARKNESS FOR SEVERAL DAYS! "QUETLY" WITH WIDE OPEN EYES! WAITING!

BOOTS!! DO YOU HEAR SOMETHING?

YES! SHHH... PERFECTLY STILL! AND BEHOLD! ALL DON'T MAKE A SOUND!

**ALLEY OOP**

SORRY YOU FOLKS! YOU MUST RUSH BACK TO TAMERVILLE SO SOON

WELL, BRONSON, I'M EXPECTING BOOM BACK THERE TODAY... I FEEL BETTER WHEN I'M AROUND TO KEEP AN EYE ON HIM

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the spots generally mentioned. World's Best Fleet for U. S. Meanwhile, the U. S. merchant fleet will be in excellent shape to meet the needs of peace-time commerce, if and when peace returns.

Although this fleet numbered about 1500 vessels at the middle of this year, most of those vessels were tug boats, barges and small coastal craft. Only about 350 were ocean-going ships of 2000 tons or more.

Consequently, ships now on the way represent an increase of more than 50 per cent in the merchant fleet's effective ocean-going tonnage. Result will be, in a year or so, that the United States has the newest—and hence the swiftest and most economical—merchant fleet in the world.

All things considered, experts figure the fleet now built and building will be plenty big enough.

Maritime Commission has standardized types for all new vessels. In theory, it would be fairly simple to have parts, plates, machinery, etc., made in quantity at various factories, the assembly job to be done at special emergency shipyards at a float in the last war.

Argentina has 24,502 miles of railroads.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
with . . . Major H. Ople

WE MUST SLICE DANGEROUSLY CLOSE TO THE JUGULAR VEIN, DOCTOR!

DO YOU THINK WE DARE RISK IT, DOCTOR?

THIS WILL BE MY FIRST EXPERIENCE IN THROAT SURGERY, DOCTOR!

I THINK EACH OF US SHOULD HAVE A TURN AT THE TABLE, DOCTOR!

THE OLD STAGE WHISPERS

PART OF THE "SHOCK" TREATMENT = 12-6

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

BOOTS!!! COULD HAVE LAIN IN THE DARKNESS FOR SEVERAL DAYS! "QUETLY" WITH WIDE OPEN EYES! WAITING!

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

### Sunday, December 8th

All members of the Builders class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle are requested to meet at the Tabernacle at the regular Sunday School time in order that plans can be made for the Christmas meeting.

### Monday, December 9th

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Frank Trimble, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. P. Tarpley with Mrs. McKenzie as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon with Mrs. William Johnson as co-hostess, 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, the church, 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, meet at the church for the last Royal Service program of the year, 2:30 p. m. Circle No. 5 will be in charge of the program.

### Tuesday, December 10th

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. O. A. Graves of Hope, Mrs. Ralph Burton and Mrs. R. L. Searcy of Lexington, hostesses. Mrs. Lee Holt of Washington will be in charge of the program on "American Youth—Our Hope for Civilization." All members are requested to bring their contribution for the Christmas box to be sent to Ellis Island.

## Announcement

New material for the Red Cross has been received here according to the county chairman, Mrs. C. M. Agate. Included in the shipment are materials for infant's clothing, simple dresses, and knitting yarn. All persons interested

**MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**THE CHRISTMAS GIFT OF ENJOYMENT!**

**Now on Sale—Saenger**  
Good at Saenger—Rialto  
Anytime

**SAENGER**  
SUNDAY—MONDAY  
TUESDAY

**SAUEL GOLDWYN presents**  
**GARY COOPER**  
in  
**THE WESTERNER**

with **WALTER BRENNAN**  
**FRED STONE • DORIS DAVENPORT**  
Directed by **WILLIAM WYLER**  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

**ON STAGE**  
**Tommy Kinser and Band**

**REMODEL**  
• Your Kitchen  
• Your Bathroom  
• Small Monthly Payments  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing  
Phone 259

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson for their regular weekly meeting. The home was quite gay with the festive decorations of the season.  
Following the games, a delicious supper was served informally on small tables.  
Several games of contract bridge were enjoyed during the evening.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Corneliussen attended the Quachita-Henderson game in Arkadelphia Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowther of Little Rock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goring and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will spend Sunday with the Legans in Prescott.

Miss Louise Hargrave, Dr. A. L. Hardage, and Willis Smith were among those present at the football game in Arkadelphia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones went to Arkadelphia Friday to attend the homecoming festivities at Mrs. Jones' Alma Mater, Henderson. In Prescott they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown.

Those who attended the state conference of the American Legion auxiliary in Little Rock Thursday were Mrs. R. C. Ellen, state poppy chairman, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, unit president, Mrs. Claude Agate, Mrs. J. R. Gentry, and Miss Edna Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer were Friday visitors to Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie of Little Rock are spending the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

E. S. Franklin and daughter, Miss Edna Franklin, and H. O. Kyles, Jr. were among the Hope people at the Quachita-Henderson football game Friday.

Mrs. Annie Leeper of Malvern is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mr. Herndon.

Mr. Albert Graves was a Thursday visitor to Little Rock.

Dewey Hendrix and Charles Reynerson motored to Arkadelphia Friday to see the football game.

## Clubs

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Urrey on November 21st with thirteen members and two visitors present.

The singing was under the direction of our song leader, Mrs. Howell Goad. The

## Church News

**UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
511 South Elm Street  
Z. W. Swafford, Pastor

**Thoughts for Today**  
Reprove your friends in secret; praise them openly.

Your own property is concerned when your neighbor's house is on fire.

A load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.

Injury done to character is greater than can be estimated.

If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest.

Light burdens, long borne, grow heavy.

Love your neighbor, but pull not down your hedge.

Come and be with us in our worship next Sunday. We have a happy time together. We meet at 9:30 for singing and 10:00 for S. C. and the sermon is at 11:00. In the evening we have singing at 6:30. B. T. C. at 7:00 and this is something you will enjoy. You have the privilege seeing each young person give his part. And the sermon is at 7:45.

The ladies meet at 2:30 p. m. each Tuesday. You are invited to be there if you are in any way interested in our church. The Ladies served chicken dinner, quilt and everything that is honest to help take care of the finance of our church. They are doing a good job of it. Come and do your part. You will get blessing out of it.

The singing on Tuesday night will continue beginning next Tuesday night. Come if you like singing, and if you do not come and you will like it. Come to our prayer meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. R. L. Taylor leads next Wednesday night.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
North Main and West Avenue B  
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45.  
Morning worship and communion service 10:50 o'clock. "A Symptom of Weakened Faith."

Christian Endeavor Society 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 o'clock "The Way to Victory."

devotional was given by the hostess, Mrs. L. R. Urrey. The roll call was answered by what we enjoyed most at the fair. The group made plans of how we should pay club expenses.

It was decided to have a small Christmas tree during the month of December. Our demonstration this month was exchanging recipes for Christmas baking. We exchanged recipes and explained just how it should be baked.

We were served a delicious plate of sandwiches, cheese tid-bits, roasted nuts, candy and hot chocolate.

We adjourned to meet again at the home of Mrs. Lee H. Garland in December.

## West Point of the Air Gives Wings to One Out of Every 13



A flying cadet of the U. S. Army air corps.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

**RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.**—No wonder fledgling army pilots wear their wings with a certain conspicuous pride, and no wonder San Antonio mothers fight to get their debutante daughters on the lists for invitations to "hops" at the West Point of the Air.

Every man who succeeds in attaining those wings has left behind him 13 who tried and failed. For him comes next June those wings will be blossoming at the rate of 700 every five weeks. For every class 9240 will have applied for the chance to try for those wings. Only 1320—one in seven—will be accepted for the elementary flying schools. Only 770 of the 1320 get to Randolph. And only 700 will win the coveted wings. Those are the percentages in terms of present experience.

"Everything at Randolph moves with a quiet and effortless precision that means speed, speed, and more speed. A plane comes swooping up to the runway with a cadet concluding his morning's flight practice. He slides out of the cockpit, and while he is making out his report, another cadet has already slid in on the other side ready to take the plane aloft again.

A course that three years ago took one year to complete, with 350 hours of flying, is now completed in 31 weeks with 215 hours that are considered to turn out quite as competent a pilot.

The 10-week course here at Randolph is almost all spent in the air. Since last January 165,000 hours have been flown at this one field with only three fatalities, and the complete year will see 200,000 hours—more than the entire air corps flew 10 years ago.

**West Pointers Help in Training**  
Every effort is being made to bring pilot training up to an eventual rate of 12,000 a year. About 7-12th of those pilots will train at Randolph; the others at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Moffett Field, Calif. Elementary schools, now 18 in number, will soon be increased to 20.

Every minute is made to count. Here is an example: before the successful graduate of a C. A. A. (Civilian Aeronautics Authority) course ever gets to Randolph, he is measured for his slate-gray cadet uniform, the tailor shop at Randolph makes it up, and it is waiting for him when he arrives on the post.

The C. A. A. elementary flying school graduate can fly a little. But often he has had no military training at all. Randolph assumes he hasn't, and starts him at the bottom, remembering it must turn out not only a pilot, but an officer.

So snappy young West Pointers take cadets' military education immediately in charge and attempt to instill in them in the first five weeks something of the military tradition that is inculcated by four years at "The Point." Failure to make a formation, to shave or get the hair properly cut, to polish a shoe or keep a locker straight, results in an immediate "kick" or demerit. Demerits mean punishment, usually in the West Point style of going "on the ramp."

That means walking a certain post, which doesn't sound bad, but 30 hours of it taken out of the few moments of free time when the rest of the cadets are in town on pass or enjoying infrequent relaxation, is not so hot. And too many "kicks" may end the hopeful flyer's career.

**There Graduates Get Jobs—**  
And Quickly

Active tactical units of the air corps and Randolph Field itself fight for its graduates, the former claiming their need is greatest to fill units for combat practice, the latter claiming that without sufficient instructors the expanding program must suffer later.

One talented young graduate was so badly needed as an instructor that he was set to this week immediately on graduation, though he was not yet 21 and hence not yet able to do his lieutenant's bars. Training planes are all too scarce, also.

Farther in designing Randolph Field and its buildings have made for its graduates, the former claiming their need is greatest to fill units for combat practice, the latter claiming that without sufficient instructors the expanding program must suffer later.

and comfortable. There is room for expansion. Here is one place where somebody 10 years ago looked ahead to that future which is now the urgent present.

## 'Junk Men' Are

(Continued from Page One)

a laundry to make its plant complete. They once got 1,300 gun-plastered theater chairs and although they reluctantly admit they couldn't find anything to do with the old chewing gum, they sold half of the chairs to a little church that was just organizing here and gave the other half to the national training school for boys.

**To NYA Schools**  
Obsolete airplanes and motors from the Army and Navy have been transferred to the National Youth Administration for training mechanics for national defense. Old Army uniforms, with stand-up collars, have been turned over to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where they were ripped up and made into play suits for the children, rag rugs and carpets.

The government used to pay to have its Army and farm stables cleaned out—until the surplus property section found that the Bureau of Biological Survey was buying about 50 tons of horse manure a year for its work in mushroom growing. That ended that. Now Biological survey gets its fertilizer from the mere cost of transportation.

Surplus property recently got a \$28,000 replica of the 33-dial clock in Liers, Belgium. It came through the Customs Department, as many of these things do. The clock now is one of the treasures in the Smithsonian Institution museum.

**Whiskey and Narcotics**  
To list all of the surplus property's catalog for even a few weeks would take a volume. Thousands of gallons of narcotics and about 100,000 gallons of whiskey a year go to the government hospitals and eleemosynary institutions; 80,000 packs of customs-forfeited wheat straw cigar papers went to federal prisons where the boys delight in rolling their own; 1,500 cartons of tea-balls were turned over to NYA; obsolete Army parachutes went to the forestry service; confiscated trucks and automobiles are shuffled around to the various departments at a dizzy rate.

And every year now, the International Boundary commission gets about 100,000 burlap sacks to keep the Rio Grande from shifting its course and giving part of the United States to Mexico.

It's probably the greatest junk business in the world.

## Farm Boys

(Continued from Page One)

which has been found to have vitamin content far greater than that of the four standard classes into which fruits and vegetables are divided.

For instance, the department says, on an equal weight basis it already has been determined that grass and leaves have about 280 times as much Vitamin A as potato and 190 times as much as tomatoes and citrus fruits. Grasses also have about ten times as much Vitamin B1 as any other fruits or vegetables.

Here's one to toy with: the day when you'll go out to the grass farm and Johnny can take the leaves in the front yard for a quick snack.

**Hasten Plant Growth**  
Now also, they're mixing ordinary resin in the soil to hasten plant growing and preserve food and humus in the soil against attacks by micro-organisms.

There's a new hull-less variety of oats (Nakota), developed by South Dakota State college and a new Minnesota popcorn that has 29 per cent greater popping volume than the hot-battered stuff you've been getting from the corner stand.

In a Philadelphia suburb (and maybe in some others) you can buy a whole frozen-roasted meal from door-to-door vendors. At last report, it cost 89 cents and contained a pound of fillet of sole, peas, corn and asparagus, with spinach and string beans

as alternates. A skillet, two or three pans, bread and butter and dinner's ready.

A product of oats is being used to prevent the flavor changes in foods, including ice cream, lard, potato chips, peanuts, oils, candy and coffee.

**Reduces Water Loss**  
A cold wax emulsion for many such vegetables as carrots, beets, tomatoes, squash and cucumbers reduces the water loss in shipment and gives them an especially appetizing appearance on the stands. So highly do eastern buyers prize vegetables thus treated they're paying 20 to 30 per cent premium for them, although it costs less than 2 cents a bushel to wax them on the farm.

Little Miss Muffet couldn't have imagined what's happening to curds and whey. They're being made into wafers, rubber, candy and a plastic that stretches and returns slowly to its original shape (don't ask me what that's used for).

It's beginning to look as if the farmer can start singing, "there's a great day coming" and the farm of tomorrow will be a house of a thousand wonders.

## Hempstead to

(Continued from Page One)

lowing representation:  
Craighead 2.59 and Phillips 2.52.  
Crittenden 2.30, Garland 2.28, Washington 2.25, Poinsett 2.07, White 2.04.  
Benton 1.98, St. Francis 1.90, Hempstead 1.80, Miller 1.74, Ouachita 1.70, Greene 1.66, Columbia 1.63 and Lonoke 1.62.

In this latter group, Craighead, Phillips, Poinsett, Ouachita, Greene and Columbia hold standards above that reflected by their present representation.

With only 25 seats available, the problem of satisfying demands of these counties apparently will require some new apportionment formula.  
The state has 34 senators serving 34 districts. In the 1927 apportionment, the seats were distributed on the basis of one per 52,985 persons. The 34 districts were so arranged that the average variation was only about 5,700, or a little more than 10 per cent from average.

Under the 1940 census, each of the 35 senators would have to represent 55,665 persons.

Applying this new average to the present districts, a variation of almost 12 per cent or 6,000 persons develops. Using the figure 55,665 as representing 100, the relation of the districts of that norm is as follows:

District	Counties	Percentage of Normal
1.	Benton, Carroll	91
2.	Madison, Washington	99
3.	Crawford, Franklin, Johnson	105
4.	Sebastian	112
5.	Logan, Scott, Polk	99
6.	Howard, Sevier, Little River	86
7.	Boone, Marion, Baxter, Newton, Searcy	105
8.	Pope, Yell	84
9.	Montgomery, Pike, Hempstead	96
10.	Miller, Lafayette	87
11.	Fulton, Izard, Stone, Van Buren, Cleburne	102
12.	Conway, Faulkner, Perry	106
13.	Pulaski (two seats)	289
14.	Garland, Saline	180
15.	Grant, Hot Spring, Clark	104
16.	Cleveland, Dallas, Ouachita, rag, rags and carpets	89
17.	Nevada, Columbia	89
18.	Union	91
19.	Randolph, Sharp, Lawrence	94
20.	Independence, Jackson	94
21.	White, Woodruff	106
22.	Lonoke, Prairie	80
23.	Jefferson	111
24.	Monroe, Arkansas	82
25.	Lincoln, Desha	84
26.	Calhoun, Bradley, Drew	86
27.	Ashley, Chicot	97
28.	Clay, Greene	91
29.	Craighead	93
30.	Mississippi	85
31.	Poinsett, Cross	114
32.	Crittenden	75
33.	St. Francis, Lee	113
34.	Phillips	82

## Spain Takes

(Continued from Page One)

bers. But there is attached also a network of clubs and committees to organize social centers, athletics, amusements and forums for political discussion.

Publications are not only violently anti-United States, but anti-democracy. "What the Comedy of Democracy Has Given Us" was a recent typical theme of the Cuban Francophile. And of course anti-Communism; is supposed, though in Mexico recently both Communists and Falangists found common ground in supporting the defeated presidential candidate, Juan Almazan.

**Protests Go Unheeded**  
Mexican labor leaders have protested bitterly against Falangist activities, but in vain. Bookshops will still press into the hands of even the uninterested little booklets attacking democracy, saying, "You really should read this. Very reactionary!"

Cuba's Senate has petitioned President Estia to get rid of Consul General Riestra without result.

The Madrid-created "Consejo de Hispanismo" forerunninger Spanish influence over the one-time colonies has been somewhat coolly received. But it would be a mistake to underestimate Franco's bid for the task of "entering wedge" for totalitarianism. The Spanish influence, low before the Franco putch in Spain, has mounted with his triumph.

Should the Germans and Italians regain Gibraltar, part of Franco's price for helping them would undoubtedly be concessions in the exploitation of the Americas. And an all-out Ger-

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does it show a knowledge of correct English to say "between you and I"?
2. Is it correct to say, "I don't like those kind of automobiles?"
3. When verbally expressing your thanks, is it better to say, "I thank you" or "Thank you"?
4. Do you say, "It was I" or "It was me"?
5. Is it better to say, "I think I'll retire" or "I think I'll go to bed?"

What would you do if—  
You are talking to a person who mispronounces a word—  
(a) Use it after him, pronounce it correctly?  
(b) Avoid using the word in that conversation?

Answers  
1. No. The correct phrase is "between you and me."  
2. No. Say either "that kind" or "those kind."  
3. "Thank you."  
4. "It was I."  
5. "I think I'll go to bed."  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## Boo Travels

**EASTLAND, Texas**—(AP)—James Rea, a grocery clerk, is glad the snake found in a bunch of bananas never had time to grow up. It was a baby boo constrictor.

**First to Use Phrase**  
The phrase, "God helps those who help themselves," first was used by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century. The source is an ancient proverb, not the Bible.

**Col. Adna G. Clark** just received a check for \$2330 for Spanish-American war service and the ensuing Philippine insurrection. Draftsman pleads not guilty.

**man-Italian-Spanish victory in Europe** would immensely enhance the power of their partisans in all Central and South America, weakening the American defense front.

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL IN A PERMANENT WAVE**

**HERE IT IS —**

**\$5.00 Wave**

**\$3.00**

**'Til Christmas**

**Herloise —**

**Ruth Ellen —**

**Frances —**

**Ruth —**

**KATE'S**

**BEAUTY - GIFT SHOP**

**For Something New**

**Call 232**

**USE**

**Monts**

**Sugar Cure**

**WHEN BUTCHERING PORK and BEEF**

**This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.**

**Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.**

**ELECTRICALLY MIXED**

**Printed directions furnished with each purchase.**

**FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.**

## For New Dining Room Beauty

Let this graceful dining room suite bring thrilling new beauty to your home! We know you'll love the simple, effective styling—the rare veneers—the smart lines—the fine workmanship. Table, six chairs and choice of buffet or china.

**HOPE HARDWARE CO.**



# Saenger Presents Tommy Kinser and Band on Stage Sunday

## Kinser Band to Play Here Local Orchestra to Again Appear at Saenger

The Saenger theatre is proud to announce that they will again present Tommy Kinser and his Collegians on the stage Sunday for three performances at 3:45, 6:30, 9:00. Those who heard them last week agree that they are truly an addition to the entertainment of Hope and the Saenger is not only glad but feels honored to present them to you each Sunday during its Malco Holiday Festival.

The Collegians will give to you the latest in swing music, along with several novelty numbers, featuring Winfred Luckabe as Vocalist.

On the screen Gary Cooper in "The Westerner" starting a new glamour personality, Doris Davenport.

## Women Are More Active Mrs. Belmont Has Built Two Famous Careers

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

Jacqueline Cochran, American air ace, who recently received the Clifford Burke Harmon Air Trophy for the third time, uses canned oxygen as a pick-up when she's tired. She says she finds it more stimulating than a cocktail.

Miss Cochran is a pretty busy woman. Besides making aerial records, she runs a New York cosmetic business and acts as hostess in the three houses of her husband, Floyd Odlum, Wall Street financier.

When she is tired and is faced with a big evening after a busy day, she uses the oxygen pick-up. Her maid wheels into her room a little truck equipped with an oxygen cylinder. Miss Cochran puts on an aviation mask, inhales for about a half hour and emerges "fresh as a daisy." She says she finds the oxygen a good preventive of colds, too.

Cost of equipment for the oxygen treatment is about \$74.

A year ago Mrs. Norrene Beekman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was so afraid of firearms that she wouldn't touch them. Now she is South Atlantic woman's pistol champion. The metamorphosis began when friends coaxed gun-shy Mrs. Beekman to accompany them to a pistol match. She was captivated by the sport, began to practice and, three months after she learned to shoot, she entered a national match. This fall she took part in the South Atlantic and Georgia State Pistol Tournament at Savannah, Ga., and came away with the trophy.

Eight women—five Republicans and three Democrats—will serve in the next Congress. Back to their seats in the house will go Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat of New Jersey; Mrs. Carolyn O'Day, Democrat, New York; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts; Mrs. Frances Bolton, Republican, Ohio; and Miss Jessie Sumner, Republican, Illinois; Jeanette Rankin, Republican of Montana, first woman ever to serve in Congress, was also re-elected after an absence of twenty-one years from the house. Mrs. Margaret Smith, Republican of Maine, was returned to her seat by a previous election. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, woman senator, completes the list.

Libby Holman, famous blues singer, loves strawberries—as a trimming motif. Walls of a guest room in her Greenwich, Conn., house are covered with strawberry-patterned chintz. Towels are embroidered with the red berries, and another room is filled with Victorian odds and ends accented with them.

A Missouri-born woman has had a special day set aside in her honor for the first time in the state's history. She is Mary Margaret McBride, a small town (New York) first as a newspaperwoman, then as an author and radio columnist.

Because Madeline Carroll of the films loves to fly and requires lightweight luggage, she has worked out an air-travel wardrobe which fits into one suitcase and a hat box, yet dresses her for every occasion. She says the first secret of success is a one-color wardrobe. (Hers is blue.) Her next secret is all-around clothes. So she eliminates a suit and travels in a one-piece tailored sports frock, topcoat and snap-brim felt hat. Her bags hold an evening dress with long-sleeved jacket to match, three days' dressed variety from cocktail to sports frocks, a dress hat, shoes, tub-silk lingerie and house robe.

## It Pays to Be Good

WEEPING WATER, Neb.—(A)—There's a reason you see little Johnny carrying grocery bundles for the neighbor lady and little Mary currying to her elders.

And it isn't because Christmas is so near.

The Lions club has offered prizes of \$10 each to the boy and girl whose behavior during the year is "most courteous."

Hair Crops

A Chicago scalp specialist states that the average person who reaches the age of 60 without becoming bald grows about 15 crops of hair, a new one every four years.

## The 1940 AP ALL-America

Position	Player & College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
E	Paul Vincent Severin, North Carolina	Senior	22	6:00	185	Natrona, Pa.
T	Nicholas Dragos, Cornell	Senior	21	6:03	212	Cedarhurst, N. Y.
G	Robert Lee Suffridge, Tennessee	Senior	21	6:00	190	Knoxville, Tenn.
C	Chester S. Gladchuk, Boston College	Senior	21	6:05	242	Bridgeport, Conn.
G	Warren Frank Alfson, Nebraska	Senior	25	6:00 1/2	188	Wisner, Neb.
T	Robert Richard Reinhard, California	Junior	20	6:03	210	Monrother, Calif.
E	Erwin Brice Elrod, Mississippi State	Senior	22	6:01	186	Memphis, Tenn.
B	Frank Culling Albert, Stanford	Junior	20	5:09	170	Glendale, Calif.
B	Thomas Dudley Harmon, Michigan	Senior	21	6:00	193	Gary, Indiana
B	George Henning Franck, Minnesota	Senior	22	6:00	175	Davenport, Iowa
B	John Alec Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.	Senior	22	6:02	222	Haskell, Texas

Second Team	Position	Third Team
David Rankin, Purdue	END	William Jennings, Oklahoma
Tony Ruffa, Duke	TACKLE	Alfred Bauman, Northwestern
Marshall Robnett, Texas A. & M.	GUARD	George Kerr, Boston College
Rudy Mucha, Washington	CENTER	Ray Apolskis, Marquette
Hunter Cohern, Mississippi State	GUARD	Cecil Scheffel, Denver
Fred Hartman, Rice	TACKLE	Joseph Ungrer, Fordham
Loren MacKinney, Harvard	END	Edward Frutig, Michigan
Paul Christman, Missouri	BACK	Bill Dudley, Virginia
Charles O'Rourke, Boston College	BACK	James Thomason, Texas A. & M.
Francis Reagan, Penn	BACK	Robert Fox, Tennessee
George Paskvan, Wisconsin	BACK	James Kisselburgh, Oregon State

By HERB BAKER  
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Boasting the greatest concentration of football talent in its history, the Middle West dominated the 1940 AP All-America team, selected today by The Associated Press on the basis of a nationwide survey of expert opinion.

Led by the powerful Western Conference where Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern set a rapid pace, the Mid-West places three men on the first team and ten men, all told, on the All-America squad of 33, divided among first, second and third teams.

Trailing the Midlands are the South and East, with seven players each on the full squad; the Southwest and Far West with four each, and the Rocky Mountain sector with one.

Completing another season of spectacular play, four members of the 1939 All-America ensemble are selected again—Tom Harmon, Michigan's sensational fullback; John Kimbrough, smashing fullback of the Texas Aggies; Nick Dragos, Cornell's great tackle; and Paul Severin, North Carolina end.

Serving with Kimbrough and Harmon in the backfield are Frank Albert, Stanford's clever field general, and George Franck, speedy half-back of Minnesota's undefeated juggernaut.

Filling out the line positions are Erwin (Buddy) Elrod of Mississippi State as Severin's running mate at end; Bob Reinhard of California, serving with Dragos at tackle; Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Warren Alfson of Nebraska at the guard posts, and Chet Gladchuk, huge Boston College star, at center.

Nine Are Seniors

Of these, all except Albert and Reinhard are seniors, furnishing a sharp contrast to the situation a year ago when six juniors won places on the All-America. Albert and Reinhard are juniors.

Selection of Elrod and Gladchuk gave Mississippi State and Boston College All-America representation for the first time since The Associated Press began its selections in 1925. Stanford returns to the All-America picture for the first time since 1935 when Bobby Grayson was chosen; Nebraska and Minnesota for the first time since 1936 when Sam Francis

and Ed Widseth made the grade, and California for the first time since Sam Chapman was selected in 1937.

As chosen, the All-America team has all the necessary qualifications of speed, skill, brains, and durability. The line, anchored by the 242-pound Gladchuk, averages 202 pounds. Kimbrough's 222 pounds brings the backfield average up to 190.

Whatever arguments may develop elsewhere, there could be no dispute over the right of both Harmon and Kimbrough to rank with football's all-time greats. Both were marked men from the start; ingenious defenses were designed to stop their marauding forays, but with small success.

When Harmon piled up 22 points in Michigan's final game with Ohio State, he completed an intercollegiate career that has been equaled by few players in the long history of the game.

Started Early

A superlative, powerful runner, a good passer, kicker and blocker and defensive stalwart, Harmon caught the headlines from the start and deservedly so. Starting with his 28-point spurge in Michigan's opening game with California, the Gary Thunderbolt was a star in every game and wound up the season with 18 touchdowns and 117 points. This brilliant display enabled him to set up new three-year Western conference records for touchdowns and total points, both of which had been held previously by Red Grange.

Even in the one-point defeat by Minnesota, sole set-back for the Wolverines and the only game in which he failed to score, Harmon was a heroic figure. Handicapped on the ground by a slippery field and Minnesota's strong defense, Tommy put on a great 60-minute show, completing ten of 14 passes, including one for a touchdown, and generally performing like the All-American he is.

There's no question of his durability. He played all but six minutes of Michigan's last five games and, for the season as a whole, 433 minutes of a possible 480 even though he was used for only 34 minutes in the opening game rout of California.

His passing skill has been generally overlooked. He completed 43 of 95 attempted this year for 503 yards

and seven touchdowns. All told he figured directly in the scoring of 159 of Michigan's 196 points.

Kimbrough Again

In a year of great fullbacks, Kimbrough stood out like a beacon light. During the early part of the season, Kimbrough was used principally as a blocker and decoy although when the Aggies needed a few yards they continued to hand the ball to John and await developments. Coach Homer Norton says Kimbrough wasn't really turned loose until the Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Rice games and Jarvin John responded by smashing out better than 300 yards in those three games.

Kimbrough generates terrific driving force and no rival can halt him consistently once he tucks the ball under his arm and charges forward. He carries tacklers along with him and is tremendously hard to knock off his feet.

One rival coach put it this way: "Say all you want about the blocking Kimbrough gets but I'll tell you that he makes as much without aid as he does with it. He has drive that ordinary football players can't stop."

A great team player, Kimbrough also is a defensive standout, both on pass defense and as a line-backer. Offensively, he has gained about four yards per plunge, and in the Aggies' first eight games carried the ball 139 times, about 50 more than any other ball carrier in the Southwest conference; caught nine passes for 69 yards; intercepted six for 142 yards; returned punts and kickoffs for 138 yards, and scored 42 points. He played 409 of a possible 480 minutes.

Albert, field general for the All-America backfield, is the key man in the tricky offense. Clark Shaugnessy has taught Stanford and which has had the Far West in a dither all season.

Albert Does Everything

Albert kicks off, does the punting, kicks the extra points, and handles the ball on almost every play from the old-fashioned tight-up-against-center position which features Shaugnessy's "T" formation. He calls the plays, does practically all the passing, runs with the ball occasionally and is a good blocker and fine defensive player.

A left-footed kicker and south-paw punter, Albert's amazing qualities as a field leader are considered all the more remarkable inasmuch as he never has seen the present complicated Stanford offense until Shaugnessy introduced it at Palo Alto last spring. In Stanford's first eight games, Albert was confronted with eight different defenses by opposing teams and solved them all.

When fullback Norman Standlee was hurt, Albert took over punting duties for the balance of the season. Against Washington, a vital game, he averaged 52.5 yards even though one kick was angled intentionally out of bounds for a net gain of only 17 yards. Although he weighs only 170 pounds, he is tough and strong as his record of 407 out of a possible 480 minutes in eight games shows.

Frank earned the fourth backfield place only after stern competition from all sectors with Bruce Smith, his Minnesota team-mate, among the leading challengers. On the whole, however, Frank rated as the most valuable all-around performer on the Gopher team which swept through a gruelling schedule without a setback. A dangerous break-away runner, exceptionally fleet of foot, Frank was a standout except in the Ohio State game when he seldom carried the ball and was used principally as field general.

Twice during the season, Frank ran kickoffs back for touchdowns and for the season as a whole he averaged better than five yards every time he carried the ball. Several rivals kicked off out of bounds to keep the ball away from him. Leading punter in the Western Conference, his kicking was of immense value to Minnesota, as illustrated in the 7-6 victory over Michigan. Four times his out-of-bounds kicks put Michigan in hole, one punt going outside on the one-foot line.

Many Good Backs

Good backs were plentiful all through the Middle West with such stellar performers as Paul Christman of Missouri, Harry Hopp of Nebraska, Ollie Hahnstein of Northwestern, Hal Hursh of Indiana, Steve Juzwick of Notre Dame, Don Scott of Ohio State, and such fullbacks as George Paskvan of Wisconsin, Bill Green of Iowa, Bob Westfall of Michigan, John Petty of Purdue and Milt Plopp of Notre Dame.

Kimbrough stood out challenged in the Southwest unless it was by his own team-mate, Jim Thomason, and Preston Johnson of Southern Methodist. Jack Crain, the Texas flash, started out in spectacular fashion but

was injured in mid-season and never recovered his form.

In the Far West, Jim Kisselburgh, Oregon State, was the fullback stand-out after Stanford's Standlee was hurt, and none could dispute the all-around ability of such men as Dean McAdams of Washington, Bill Seewell of Washington State, and Bob Robertson of Southern California.

Charley O'Rourke, great passer from Boston College, and Francis Xavier Reagan of Penn were the Eastern leaders in a field that also included George Kneum of Pitt, Walter Matuszyczak and Mort Landsberg of Cornell, Andy Tomasic of Temple, Bill Busik of Navy, Henry Toczykowski of Boston College, Hank Mazur of Army, Dave Allerdice of Princeton and Len Eshmont of Fordham.

In the South, it was Bob Fox of Tennessee, Bill Dudley of Virginia, Jim Leland of North Carolina, Jim Nelson of Alabama, June Hovious and Merle Hapes of Mississippi, Neal McGowan of Auburn, Steve Loch of Duke, Harvey Johnson of Mississippi State, Jim Thibault of Tulane and Tony Gallovich of Tulane and Tony Gallovich of Wake Forest who set the pace.

Elrod Outstanding

End play this year was not up to the standard of other seasons but Elrod, a main cog in the tough left side of Mississippi State's powerful line, would have been a standout in any company. He rates as one of the great defensive wingmen the South ever has seen and that section has seen some great ones.

A good pass-enthr, brilliant double blocker and savage, sure tackler, Elrod suffered a fracture of two bones in his right hand in mid-season yet played out the season as sensationally as he had begun it. For two full seasons, he never was circled or run over for a first down. Opposing backs have lost more ground at his end than they have gained, an extraordinary record.

It was not until the Duke game that Severin clinched his place on the All-America for the second year in succession. Trained by injuries in several mid-season games, the North Carolina star came back with a smashing finish. It was his magnificent defensive play that saved North Carolina in the unexpected victory over Duke and the close tussle with Virginia.

Pressing hard on the heels of Elrod and Severin were Dave Rankin, Purdue's steady veteran; Loren MacKinney of Harvard; Bill Jennings of Oklahoma and Ed Frutig of Michigan. Not far behind were Charley Anderson of Ohio State, Archie Harris of Indiana, Al Bartholomew of Yale, Hugh Barry of Columbia, Joe Blalock of Clemson, Alex Urbas of South Carolina, Gene Goodenough of Boston College, Holt Rost of Alabama, Bob Olson of Georgia Tech, Alva Kelley of Cornell, Jay McDowell of Washington, Don Vosberg of Marquette, and Ed Cifers of Tennessee.

Drishos Back

For several reasons, probably mostly psychological, Cornell's great outfit ran into two defeats at the end of the season but no blame for these could be attached to the Big Red's great tackle, Nick Dragos, who returns his All-America place without dispute.

Equally potent on offense or defense, this husky 212-pounder has been a Cornell mainstay for two seasons, a steady influence on the whole team. For the season as a whole, he played 433 out of a possible 480 minutes although appearing only 22 minutes in the Yale game. He was a 60-minute performer against Syracuse, Ohio State, Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn. There are few more consistent place-kickers, his record this year showing 20 of 24 attempted extra points.

His All-America running mate, California's Reinhard is one of the greatest linemen developed in the Far West in recent years. Tough as they come (he played 430 of a possible 480 minutes in the first 8 games), Reinhard not only is a great defensive star but a crack punter, averaging around 40 yards, against Washington in out-bounding the Huskies' great punter, Dean McAdams. Three of Reinhard's punts were out of bounds inside the ten yard line in that game, otherwise his average would have been around 53 yards.

Reinhard's coach, Leonard Allison, says Reinhard has the fastest reaction of any big tackle he ever saw. He is so fast he often is in the opposing backfield before a block can be put on him. His specialty is passing on a fake punt formation and he set the stage for a 9-7 victory over U. C. L. A. by this trick.

Back of Dragos and Reinhard come such stellar tackles as Fred Hartman of Rice, Tony Ruffa of Duke, Alf Bauman of Northwestern, Joe Genger of Fordham, and a host of others including Abe Shires of Tennessee and Fred Davis of Alabama, Forest Behm of Nebraska, Al Bloz of Georgia Tech, Mike Enrich of Iowa, Andy Frankel of Richmond, Urban Osdon of Minnesota, and Vic Sears of Oregon State.

Close Choice at Guards

The guard positions go to Suffridge and Alfson after a brisk debate with Marshall Foch Robnett of Texas A. & M., and generally rated the outstanding line-man in the Southwest.

Back in the form of his sophomore year when he was selected for the third team, Suffridge was outstanding in every game Tennessee played and far overshadowed his running mate, Alf Moleski, on All-American selection, year ago. Exceptionally speedy and gifted with split-second muscular coordination, Suffridge was a terror all season on defense and offense. One of his greatest performances came in the sensational game with Alabama.

Alfson was the key figure in Nebraska's crack line, a quiet, workman-like player who did his job without fanfare but with superlative skill. He always seemed to be in the right spot at the right time, not solely because of his speed but also because of his skill in judging the opponent's offensive moves.

His most spectacular defensive exploits came when the first-string line was rushed in to stop Minnesota's attack after the Gophers had first

## 14 to Attend Cattle Meeting Hempstead to Send Delegation to L. R. December 10

Fourteen Hempstead county beef cattlemen have been invited to attend the seventh annual meeting of the Arkansas Beef Cattlemen's Association in Little Rock on Tuesday, December 10, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said today. The meetings will be held in the Albert Pike hotel.

Appearing on the morning program, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, are Dr. Warren Gifford, animal husbandman, and Dr. D. F. Evelett, veterinarian, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture; Dr. Elmer Lash of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry; and Dr. C. D. Lowe of the U. S. extension service.

Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, dean and director of the College of Agriculture, and T. C. Potts, president of the Southern Livestock Producers' Association, Crenshaw, Mississippi, will appear on the noon-day program.

In the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, the cattlemen will divide into groups, according to the breed of cattle they produce, for discussion of breed problems. Leading the discussion for Aberdeen-Angus breeders will be W. H. Tomhave or W. M. Barton of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; and for Shorthorn breeders, Clem Larson of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

Officers of the association are J. L. Crockett of Rector, president; B. C. Reed of Paris, vice-president; and J. E. Felker of Rogers, secretary-treasurer. Directors of the association are E. P. Mohr of Altamier, A. B. Harper and Robert Mock of Fort Smith, M. F. Sloan of Ponchartraine, Ted Muller of DeWitt, and H. H. Harris of Batesville.

## If You Haven't \$375, Skip This



It's easy to give the little woman a thrill this Christmas. All you need is a bankroll. Then give her one of these baubles. New York's jeweler designed. The diamond necklace costs \$25,000; the bracelet, \$10,700. The diamond ring-watch comes for pin money; \$375.

## Farm Bureaus' National Meet Starts Dec. 9

### 22nd Annual Meeting to Be Held at Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9-12

Organized American Agriculture will hold its annual get-together in Baltimore, Md., this year when the twenty-second annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation will take place . . . at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, December 9-12.

This is the first time that the American meeting has been held in the East in several years and its nearness to Washington and New York City, along with the other attractions, is expected to make it the meeting for farmers from every state in the Union, many of the United States' Possessions, and Canada. The American convention each year normally attracts upwards of 10,000 farm men and women and advance indications point to a huge attendance again in 1940.

Twenty-two years ago the American Farm Bureau Federation was founded by a group of farmers, educators, and federal agricultural officials who had the vision to see that if American Agriculture was to share equally in the benefits created through our economic system of the industry would have to be given attention along with the production phases. It was on this basis that the Farm Bureau was founded as a national organization and it has been on this basis that it has attracted the nation's leading farmers.

Each year for 21 years American farm leaders have met in annual convention, sat around their own council tables, studied the problems of Agriculture and of the nation as a whole, and decided upon the best courses to pursue in arriving at the solution to all problems.

The organization's program has repeatedly won the praise of persons close to the farm and other problems in our economic structure and the Farm Bureau Federation and John commended for framing its program in the interests of the general public welfare, and absence of selfishness.

Heading this state's delegation to "America's greatest farmers' meeting each year" will be President R. E. Short, Brinkley, of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation and John H. Hobbs, Brinkley, a member of the board of directors, who will be official delegates. S. C. Mack, Newport, and H. L. Joiner, Magnolia, also members of the state federation board, are alternate delegates.

Waldo Frasier, state Farm Bureau executive secretary, says that the number of hotel reservations made by Arkansas people indicates that virtually every section and type agriculture in this state will have representatives at the Baltimore convention. The trip will offer convention visitors an opportunity to see much interesting country whether they go by train or automobile. Baltimore, and Washington, Philadelphia, and New York City are only a few hours from Baltimore.

Mr. Frasier and Director of Organization Thomas F. Wadson of the state federation will participate in the important Organization Conference on Dec. 9. Mr. Short is a member of the Resolutions Committee, which will be charged with the responsibility of drafting the 1941 policies for American agriculture. S. A. Moore, extension poultry man with the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is a member of the National Poultry Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which will confer during the convention.

The Southwestern region of which Arkansas is a member, had more than 100,000 members in 1940. Mr. Frasier said, and is entitled to another representative on the board of directors of the national organization. This region's board members now are Mr. Short, Arkansas; J. F. Porter, Tennessee; Ben Kilgore, Kentucky; and Ransom E. Aldrich, Mississippi.

## Saratoga High School News

By JOURNALISM CLASS

Saratoga vs. Columbus

Last Tuesday evening, December 3, the Saratoga and Columbus basketball teams met on the Columbus court for three games, Columbus winning all three.

The Junior Boys' team played first with Drew Caldwell as referee. The scores of this game were: Columbus 12, Saratoga 9.

Next the Saratoga girls went down in defeat with Carl Gilbert as referee. Scores were: Columbus 25, Saratoga 22.

The scores of the senior boys' game were: Columbus 27, Saratoga 17.

Since Columbus is not a member of the Southwest Basketball Conference and Saratoga is, there will be no other games between these teams unless the senior boys have to play in the Invitational tournament which Columbus is giving soon.

News Staff Appointed

Members of the Journalism staff for the month of December are:

Editor-in-chief, Betty Colver; assistant editor, George Revels; school editor, Gladys Lyons; sports editor, Hazel Reed.

These students selected by the Journalism teacher will be responsible for the gathering of all school news for publication in The Star.

Honor Roll for Third Month

Students in the Saratoga High School who made A on conduct and no grade below 80 for the third school month are:

Freshmen: Betty Jo Reed, Mildred Evans, and Bobby Colver.

Sophomores: Charlene Hester,

## Cancer Still Eludes Science

### Doctors vs. Disease Is America's Greatest War

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam has rolled up his scientific sleeves to swing a \$1,350,000 punch at cancer, killer of 165,000 annually.

The \$750,000 national institute for cancer research has just been dedicated to hunt for causes and cures and some \$700,000 additional is being given each year to other cancer research laboratories.

Doctors know too much and too little about this disease—too much of what it does, too little of why it happens.

Cancerous body cells literally are cells that go crazy. Instead of multiplying normally, they proliferate at excessive speed.

Current research now follows three main channels: (1) transplanting cancerous tissue; (2) causing cancer experimentally; (3) studying cancer heredity.

Never Reforms

A cancer cell never reforms. Once it goes bad it stays a killer. It grows wild anywhere, even after transplanting to normal tissue.

Some substances are carcinogenic (cancer causing). Coal tar is one. Some strains of virus foster cancer, but cancer can occur in the absence of any of these. Some cancer-causers actually slow down cell growth when applied. Yet months afterwards these treated cells may break out in cancerous growth. Nobody knows why.

Some families are more susceptible than others to certain types of cancer. There are lung cancer families, skin cancer families and breast cancer families.

Cancer Belts

There are geographic cancer "belts" in the United States. Mortality is highest in the states from Maine to

## But Chief! Weight Broke Wagon Down

FOSTORIA, O.—(A)—The recent wreck of a fire truck in nearby Fremont was followed by an order to Fostoria firemen to stop for all red traffic signals while answering calls.

While Truck

Seldom does more than one truck develop on the main highway. The truck, usually the left one, reaches the enormous length of ten feet. It projects straight from the upper jaw, and is used in fighting.

It required 47 days for the news of one Chinese earthquake, in which 70,000 persons were killed, to reach telegraphic communication lines and be cabled to the western world.

## Books Given to the Library

Mrs. Ira McDunkins donated about 75 books to the Saratoga High School library last week. These were mainly encyclopedias and history books.

Fifty songbooks were bought for the school, too, last week.

## Vaccination Given Students

All students of the grade school at Okay and of the high school who had not been vaccinated within the last several years or not at all were vaccinated by Miss Gathrey, Howard county health nurse, Thursday, December 5.

## Guernsey vs. Saratoga

Guernsey teams will come to the Saratoga gym for three games, Friday evening December 6.

## FOOD FISH

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 North of America (abbr.).

22 Musical term.

25 Its fish stay a year or two in fresh water.

26 Wheel hub.

28 Its is canned.

31 Pertaining to the leg.

33 Not fresh.

34 To sew loosely.

36 Offered.

38 Farm tool.

40 Month (abbr.).

41 To promote.

42 Brought up.

43 Cuckoo up.

44 Softens leather.

48 Away.

49 Farewell!

50 To lick up.

52 Dower property.

54 Form of "a".

56 African tribe.

1 Pink food fish.

6 Its size, beauty and — or endurance are characteristics.

13 Beer.

14 Resembling a digit.

16 Opposed to stoss.

17 To lay a street.

19 Turning point.

20 Back of neck.

21 To care for.

23 Emerald.

24 Granted facts.

25 Red snappers.

27 Sprig.

28 Pertaining to sea.

30 You and me.

32 Wanders.

34 To exist.

35 Lump.

37 Northeast (abbr.).

38 Possesses.

39 Rubbed in dirt.

41 Father.

42 Tree.

43 Fuss.

44 Ruby spinel.

47 Work of genius.

48 Ancient.

49 Storage place for guns.

51 Scarlet.

52 Roof edges.

53 Adult insect.

57 It is a soft — fish.

58 It — or lays eggs in fresh water.

1 Tree fluid.

2 Winged.

3 Makes even.

4 Alleged force.

5 Frost bite.

6 Donates.

7 Particle.

8 Door rug.

9 Ell.

10 Snapping beetle.

11 Calyx leaf.

12 To observe.

15 Silly laugh.

18 To come in.

